

LAUDS BRANDEIS AT NEW INQUIRY

U. S. Trade Commissioner Praises His Services in Rate Case.

NOMINEE IMPARTIAL, SAYS U. S. ATTORNEY

Three Men Testify to His Work in Behalf of Proposed Drug Merger.

Washington, May 12.—Reopened hearings before the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee investigating the fitness of Louis D. Brandeis for the Supreme Bench, began and ended today with the introduction of testimony regarding Mr. Brandeis's connection as counsel with the merger of the United States Drug Company and the Riker-Hegeman Drug Stores Company, and a statement by Commissioner Harlan that Mr. Brandeis's services to the Interstate Commerce Commission in

FOWNES KID PITCHING SILK GLOVES

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes SILK gloves.—with reason.

Smartest, most satisfactory—but they cost no more.

All lengths, sizes and shades.

Double-tipped? Of course!

Ask your dealer

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Battle Scarred Tar Wins Way to Find Spirit of '54 in Navy

His Persistence Gets Him Aboard Dreadnought After Day of Disappointment—Sailor Who Fought with Farragut Ready to "Die Like a Man."

"Uncle" Alanson Hamner, eighty-six years old, who sailed with Perry to Japan in 1854, who fought under Farragut in the Civil War and is scarred from battles with pirates in the China Sea, has come to New York to see for himself if our navy is prepared. Last Monday, with \$10 of his pension money, he left his home at Lake Placid, where, under the lee of Whiteface Mountain, he has lived since getting his honorable discharge from the navy in 1883.

"If I can feel the deck of the ship beneath my feet and see that the boys are the same old boys, with the same old American spirit that we had in '54 and '61, I can die like a man, and know my country's safe," he told his daughter, who urged him not to leave home.

"Wednesday morning the Albany brought the old man to the city. He thrived with pride at the sight of the Florida and Utah, anchored in the Hudson off 110th Street. Two hours later he appeared at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"The yard's closed to visitors," he was informed. "I fought my fights in the old wooden navy," said Uncle Lans. "I've come 300 miles to stand on the deck of a warship."

But the old man had no open sesame to the hidden ships beyond. Recalling those in the North River, he made his way to Riverside Drive. An officer told the veteran the ships were not open to visitors.

"I've come 300 miles," pleaded Uncle Lans. "Those are our orders," said the officer.

The old man sorrowfully walked away. He knew what orders were. Later Uncle Lans sought out Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island. Though too proud to take a pension until 1912, when necessity compelled him to apply, he learned that his pension barred him from admittance and that he had better go home. Uncle Lans lost his hope of getting on a ship. His money was almost gone. He received a letter, however, which served to open to him the Seamen's Church Institute.

Thursday was the old sailor's glorious day. His disappointed hopes were realized. Officers of the institute arranged for him to be shown over the Wyoming. Commandant Upham told

the boys to show him every courtesy—and the boys did.

Thoughts Back to '54. "My, but she's a beauty!" he commented. When the deck of a warship of the United States Navy was once more beneath his feet the veteran sailor seemed to forget that he was aboard a mighty steel fighter of modern days.

His thoughts raced back to the old brigs, sloops and frigates, with their thirty-two pounders, which rolled with the ocean waves. As officers passed, the old man would stand at attention with sailor-like salute. He patted the great guns as if they were his children, as he marveled at their size and control.

"If she fights head-on, not broadside," he said proudly, "she would knock seven bells out of any ship sailing in one day."

"Aye, aye, me hearty," he asked a sailor who offered him some black coffee of the sea, "is it what it used to be?"

The Wyoming seamen cheered him as he said goodby. Tears filled the old man's eyes. "My lads, you're a fine, brave lot," was his farewell. "God bless my navy!" he murmured as he left the ship.

Aeroplane Another Wonder. Just before the old sailor and Mrs. Jeannette Roper, who had been with him, got back to the institute an aeroplane crossed the bay from the evening darkness of the Jersey shore.

"Do you see it?" asked Mrs. Roper. "Aye, aye, me girl," was the quick answer; "there she sails, broad on to the moon. Who would have thought I'd live to see so many wonderful things in one day?"

At night the old man said: "The old sailors are gone. The boys are mechanics more than seamen now, but they're a fine lot with the spirit of the old wooden navy. I can go home and die like a man, because that spirit will keep the country safe."

Today Uncle Lans will watch the preparedness parade from the reviewing stand.

Steamer Towed Into Port. The British freight steamer Framlington Court arrived yesterday afternoon from Havre towing the steamship Harleiden, which she picked up May 9, eighty miles east of Nantucket Lightship, with her intermediate engine out of commission. Captain Reah, of the crippled vessel, said his engine trouble developed without warning May 8, and he was forced to lay to until help came. His ship was towed to

GIVE BIG PARADE FOR MARJORIE

Torrington Citizens Have Defence Celebration in Her Honor.

BRASS BANDS MEET HER AT STATION

Battleship Girl Smiles, Gets Dimes and Shakes Hands, but Prefers to Hunt Violets.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Torrington, Conn., May 12.—To-day was preparedness day in Torrington, and Marjorie Stretcher, the Battleship Girl, led the grand parade. She was enthroned in a decorated automobile with two brass bands to herald her coming. One hundred little boys in sailor suits, all proud to be jacks of Marjorie's Battleship, formed her guard of honor. They were members of the St. Francis Total Abstinence and Benevolence Society. When the parade halted the smallest jacks marched forward and presented Captain Marjorie with \$10.50, the boys' gifts to the fund.

Marjorie has had many adventures since she gave her dime for a battleship, but this was the first time she ever had a whole parade in her honor. There was Company M of the 2d Connecticut Infantry, under Captain James A. Ramsey, and a battalion of Boy Scouts, to say nothing of the Spirit of '76, tattered and bloodstained, but waving as staunchly as ever. The parade wound up with cowboys and Indians of the "Days of '49" show.

After the parade the boys crowded around Marjorie to shake her hand and present last-minute dimes. The little girl was tired, but shook hands and smiled.

Newsboy Gives Dimes. "I'm glad I don't ever have to be President," she groaned when the last of the strenuous ten-year-olds had passed. The Marjorie smile came back, however, after a few trips on the merry-go-round and the administration of copious doses of circus lemonade.

When Marjorie arrived at the station at noon she was met by the editor of "The Torrington News," who in four weeks has taught the whole town the story of the Battleship Girl. Children along the street cheered and waved to her as she rode to the editor's home, where she and her chaperon are to be entertained. Little Miss Eleanor Jeffrey came to present \$4.50, which she had collected from her friends, and Lindsay Closser, a friend of the newsboy, gave her \$2.50 collected from his pals.

The total of the Torrington fund is now more than \$60. There was the usual local poet inspired to patriotism by Marjorie's enterprise, and the usual admiring groups of Grand Army men and Spanish War veterans. Marjorie, however, made short order of her admirers, and announced that she was going after violets. The Litchfield hills were sweet with spring flowers and Marjorie romped over stone walls and jumped brooks all afternoon, enjoying herself as only a city child can on her first May day in the country.

Yesterday's Contributions. [By Telegram to The Tribune.] St. Louis, May 12.—Ex-Governor Herbert S. Hadley, one of the delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention, sought to be chairman of the Missouri delegation at Chicago, but it was agreed at a caucus of leaders to-day at the Planters' Hotel that no honors would be given him.

Berry Henwood, of Hannibal, is to be selected chairman of the delegation, and State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, of St. Louis County, is to be Missouri's member of the resolutions committee, which drafts the national platform.

The agreement to displace Hadley came like a thunderbolt. A few days ago, at a conference in Kansas, he was agreed to poll the sentiment of the delegates regarding Hadley. A complete vote showed that only seven delegates were for Hadley, while twenty-seven were against him.

Henwood is a member of the Republican State Committee from the 1st District. He is an ardent "standpatter" and supported the Taft forces in 1912. It is understood that he will support Senator John W. Weeks for the nomination. Senator Gardner is also a staunch "standpatter." It is generally understood that no overtures are to be made to the Progressives.

LOCAL COLLEGE NINES IN BATTLE TO-DAY

Columbia and Fordham clash for the second time on the diamond this spring when the Maroon plays the Blue and White on the South Field diamond this afternoon. Two weeks ago Columbia broke tradition on Fordham Field by winning 7 to 1. Fordham is determined both to even up things to-day and to break the South Field hoodoo.

Fordham has been going much better lately. Joe Martin, who was knocked out of the box by the Morningglades in the first inning, recently flashed a no-hit game against the Crescent A. C., and will probably start again to-day, with the possibility that Fordham's other mainstay, McQuade, will twirl.

For Columbia, Don Beck, the star southpaw, or George Smith, who beat the Maroon at Fordham, will pitch. Eddie Shea, Columbia's other pitcher, has left the squad because of pressure of studies.

SENDS CHAUFFEUR TO PENITENTIARY

Judge Nott Holds Fines Have Failed to Protect Lives.

"The time has come in this city to call a halt upon drivers of automobiles who persist in disregarding the rights of others by speeding," said Judge Nott in General Sessions yesterday as he sentenced John Riordan, a public chauffeur, to the penitentiary for running down and maiming Miss Lillian Carlson, of 77 West 102d Street, last August.

"Of 6,000 convicted in the magistrates' courts for speeding last year many were third and fourth offenders. All but twelve got off with fines. This is a sad commentary on efforts being made to protect human life in the streets of this city. Years of experience show that fines do not stop drivers from carelessness and overspeeding."

Miss Carlson was walking across Central Park West in the evening when she was struck. Riordan's car was not lighted and he did not stop when he had run the young woman down. He was indicted for first degree assault and pleaded guilty to assault in the second degree.

ASK VETO FOR CONEY FILMS

Citizens Union Members Protest Resort Immunity.

The Citizens Union sent a letter to Mayor Mitchell yesterday urging him to veto the ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen last week which would make motion picture exhibitions at Coney Island and other seaside resorts immune from the regulations to which motion picture houses in other parts of the city are subject. The letter said:

"If this ordinance is enacted into law and if the object it seeks is obtained, then the public in such places will be unprotected in the matter of means of egress, fire-extinguishing appliances, heating, lighting, ventilating, sanitation and, last, but not least, in the matter of public morals."

DENIES TREATY PROTECTS APPAM

Lansing Told Bernstorff Absence of Convoy Forfeits Prize.

LETTER ADMITTED ON GERMAN PROTEST

Position of Ship When Captured Held to Show She Belonged in Emden.

Norfolk, Va., May 12.—British owners of the German prize ship Appam began their effort to recover possession of the vessel in Federal Court here to-day with the submission of a letter from Secretary Lansing to Ambassador von Bernstorff expressing the opinion that the Appam did not fall under the protection clauses of the Prussian-American treaty.

The Secretary's letter, holding to a view opposite to that which it had been understood was entertained by the State Department, was admitted in evidence by Judge Waddell over the protest of attorneys for the German government, and Lieutenant Hans Berg, the prize commander, joint defendants in the owners' libel suit.

Three officers of the Appam's British crew testified at to-day's hearings as to the ship's position when captured by the raider Moewe, the placing of bombs about the ship by the prize crew to prevent mutiny, and the removal of bulion from her cargo.

Counsel for the libellants secured admission in evidence, over protest, of Sections 110 and 111 of the German prize code, which is in contention before the court, and which is intended to give refuge in neutral ports under such circumstances as existed in the Appam case. The Appam's certificate of British registry also was introduced in evidence and accepted over an objection.

Secretary Lansing, in the letter incorporated in the trial record to-day, made the point that the Appam came into Hampton Roads, not in custody of a German warship, but purely as a merchant prize and alone. The Prussian-American treaty, he held, extended protection to a prize only when conveyed into port by a war vessel.

It is understood to-night that the German Ambassador's reply sharply combating the position of Secretary Lansing, which never has been made public, would be submitted to the court later by the German counsel, and that a rejoinder from the Secretary might also be put in evidence.

The Appam's position when captured was given by her officers to-day as about 100 miles from the point given by Lieutenant Berg. The owners say she was about 1,500 miles nearer Emden than Norfolk, and that her captors were bound by international law to take her into the German port rather than across the Atlantic.

MISSOURI G. O. P. IGNORES HADLEY

Leaders to Name Henwood Chairman of Delegation.

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MRS. CHAMBERLAIN RETURNS

Widow of English Statesman Thrilled by Tall Buildings.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the former Colonial Secretary of Great Britain, arrived yesterday on the White Star liner Adriatic. It is her first visit to her native country in seventeen years. She intends to remain for six weeks on a visit to her mother in Boston.

Mrs. Chamberlain is a daughter of the late William C. Endicott. "You cannot imagine how thrilled I was to catch my first glimpse of the wonderful buildings I have heard so much about," she said. "New York looks very different than it did when I last saw it, but every building fairly shouts its welcome to a native, no matter how belated his or her return."

T. R. BEST MAN, EDISON DECLARES

Knows More than Other Candidates Put Together, Inventor Writes.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Oyster Bay, May 12.—Colonel Roosevelt is the only man who should be considered for President at this crucial period, in the opinion of Thomas A. Edison. Mr. Edison believes that Mr. Roosevelt has more real statesmanship, a better grasp of the most important needs of this country and a greater executive ability to handle the big international problems that will arise at the close of the war than all the other proposed candidates put together.

These views of the famous inventor are part of a letter which he sent to Guy Emerson, secretary of the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League, which was made public here to-day.

Mr. Edison's letter. This is what Mr. Edison wrote: "My Dear Sir: Answering your question as to my views of Colonel Roosevelt for our next President, I would say that I believe he is absolutely the ONLY MAN THAT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED AT THIS CRUCIAL PERIOD. He has more real statesmanship, a better grasp of the most important needs of this country and a greater executive ability to handle the big international problems that will arise at the close of the war than all the other proposed candidates put together. His energy, capacity and vast experience in large affairs of state and nation for many years, together with his great patriotism and his intense Americanism and his great knowledge in all lines of human endeavor, make him decidedly the most striking figure in American life."

"THOMAS A. EDISON." Colonel Roosevelt sent the following letter to Mr. Edison: "My Dear Mr. Edison: I am so profoundly touched by your letter concerning me that I am going to ask the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League to give it to me. I wish to hand it over to my children. There is literally no one whom I would be so anxious to have say what you have said of me. With hearty thanks, faithfully yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Colonel Roosevelt will have a preparedness parade of his own tomorrow afternoon at Sagamore Hill, a detachment of Boy Scouts is coming from New York and another from Glen Cove. They will join forces with the local Bible class in a march to Sagamore Hill, where the Colonel will review the paraders and make a speech.

COMPLIMENTS TO ROOT, BUT VOTES FOR HUGHES

Second Ballot Will Go to Justice, Delegates Say.

Justice Charles E. Hughes will receive the votes of practically all of the New York delegates to the Chicago convention on the second ballot, according to the predictions of his friends here yesterday. On the first ballot a large majority of the delegation will vote for the nomination of Mr. Root.

There is a disposition among many of the Hughes men in the delegation to give Mr. Root a complimentary vote. They point out that Mr. Root's long and distinguished service to the party entitles him to the recognition. At least three of the four delegates at large will be for the ex-Senator when their names are first called.

It was asserted that the ex-Senator would have about 100 delegates on the first ballot. Ex-Representative John W. Dwight, who is managing the Root boom, went to Chicago yesterday to make arrangements for the opening of Root headquarters in that city.

Mr. Dwight will also visit Minnesota and other Middle Western States for the purpose of sounding out the Root sentiment and at the same time convincing the Republican leaders of that section that Mr. Root is in the race to stay.

A Cigar that satisfies a longing.

If you have "smoke hunger"—that craving for another kind of cigar—something different—palate gladdening—try an ALEXANDER HUMBOLDT

The Cigar Luxurious

Made in Tampa of Havana Tobacco—by the Spanish method—with the inimitable shade-grown wrapper.

Made for men who are cigar-weary—who want a fresh, fragrant, mild smoke—a cigar that satisfies a longing.

Made for you—to smoke today—tomorrow—always!

Don't put off a pleasure. Try one now!

Three Popular Sizes—3 for 25c 10c straight—2 for 25c

690 Leading Independent Cigar Dealers in the Metropolitan District today sell ALEXANDER HUMBOLDT Cigars.

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Sandy Hook Route

Opens for Season MONDAY, MAY 15

On the above date service to North Jersey Coast resorts will be inaugurated. Local spring schedules take effect May 25. Steamers leave from foot of West 42d St. at 8th Ave. All Rail Lines from foot of West 25d St. and Liberty St.

See Time Tables now Ready.

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